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Mint docents are part of what makes up the museum family. Usually volunteers, docents give guided tours and have a deep appreciation and insight into the collections. Five docents share their favorites from the permanent collection here.

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Halcyon launches curbside pickup, free delivery

Switch up dinner at home with a farm-to-table meal from Halcyon, Flavors from the Earth. Located beside Mint Museum Uptown's entrance, the restaurant dubbed its new service "Halcyon Ad Hoc," and it includes a seasonal menu available for curbside pickup or free delivery within a five-mile radius. Grilled flank steak with warm street corn and zucchini salad, anyone?



Freshen up with patterned pots

Take something basic and make it art. With a little paint, tape, and inspiration by Thomas Downing's painting *Grid 5*, plain clay pots become works of art for your houseplants.

Details

Menu

Curators' Picks

We are sharing pieces from our galleries and collections to help bring peace and inspiration while we all practice social distancing. Our curators have chosen these pieces to give you the museum experience from home. To see more #CuratorsPicks, follow us on our social media channels.





Hugh Bolton Jones (American, 1848–1927). "Springtime in the Berkshires," circa 1900, oil on canvas. Gift of Mrs. F. Y. Chubb. 1936.4

Springtime in the Berkshires. Hugh Bolton Jones created numerous paintings of the New England landscape in the Impressionist style, which had rapidly gained popularity in this country by the turn of the 20th century. This pastoral, sun-drenched scene was the fourth work of art to enter the collection of The Mint Museum when it opened in 1936.



Worcester porcelain factory (Worcestershire, England, 1759–present). "Déjeuner Set," circa 1775–1780, soft-paste porcelain (enamel decoration, gilding). Museum Purchase: Funds provided by the Delhom Service League. 2017.16.1.1-5

Déjeuner Set. This déjeuner set, a breakfast service for one, was made at the Worcester porcelain factory. Worcester made relatively few déjeuner sets in the 18th century. This one, with its barrel-shaped teapot and sugar bowl, is especially rare. It is on view at Mint Museum Randolph in Portals to the Past: British Ceramics 1675–1825.

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